City Intelligence.

pocket, last alght in the crowd, and captured the owner of it. On the prisoner was found sundry ar-ticles, which it is believed, belonged to others. Ar examination is to be had of this person to-day.

Arrivals at the principal hotels. Coloman's Hotel.

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B Mathews, Pa
L W Meer, do
G R Smith, do
H M Futter, do
H J Brooke, do
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C Clagett, do
J Davis, Tenn
J Abraham, III
E Duglass, Pa
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B J Accinelly, Va
G Gunn, Pa
E Toeld, German
H Ranfield, German
H D Keyser, N Y
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H Smitt, Ill
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J H J Brooke, do
J W Rosebury, do
I, M Force
J G Williamson, Phila
F S Kinurg, N Y
mrds Mise Cogswell do
J W Prentiss, N Y
S Ucdges & daughter, de
J Mags
A J Fleming, Va
M A Miller, Washington

S F Butterworth, NO
U E Crittenden, N Y
Joseph Guce, do
Com W F Shielps, USN
Mr Reid, N Vork

Irving Hotel. A J Mead, Ohio
H G Chadwick, do
J Disturnell & Son, do
H C D Derneys, U S N
Mr Chadwick, S C
Mra Chadwick, do
J O'Hare, Pa

The British House of Commons is generally considered in this country to be a popular legislative body, emanating from the people, after the manner of our own House of Representatives, and by the theory of the English constitution every citizen in the king dom is considered to be present in person or by proxy, and to have a part in the desiberations of that body. When, however, we examine the manner in which the lower House of the British Parliament is constituted, we find that the aristocratic element enters largely into its composition. According to the London correspondent of the N. Y. Courier, the House at present consists of 658 members—500 English, 53 Scotch, and 105 Irish. Of this number 33 are eldest some of Peers, who, upon the death of their isthers, will step into the upper House, 170 are brothers, younger sons and immediate relatives of Peers, and 167 other members who by birth or marriage are connected with the nobility, being a majority of 94 over the Commoners of the body.

The government is also strengthened in this branch of Purliament by a superabundance of place-men, an evil against which our Constitution so wisely provides, and which contributed so largely to produce the late French revolution. The present House comprises 63 government officials drawing large atmust shalaries, 66 Generals and Colones, 166 military officers of a lower grade, 53 magistrates, and 108 patrons of church livings, who are all more or less interested in the preservation of present abuses. Add to this the fact that in the election of these members not one million of persons out of the twenty-eight millions of people in the United Kundon are well allowed to the surface of the circumstance of the people and the contributed of the circumstance of the circumstance of the provide of the circumstance of the people in the United Kundon on the circumstance of the provide of the circumstance of the provide of the circumstance of the proper of the circumstance of the provide of the circumstance of the provide of the circumstanc

members not one million of persons out of the twenty-eight millions of people in the United Kingdom are entitled to vote, and we are then prepared to determine to what extent the monarchy of England is a repre-sentative government, and how far the will of the people is consulted in the legislation of Parliament

The restriction of the elective franchise is The restriction of the elective franchise is beginning to attract the attention of the people of England, and a society has recently been formed in Birmingham, the object of which is to curtail the aristocratic power in the national representation, by increasing the number of voters. The association comprises about one thousand members, and its income is about five hundred pounds monthly which is applied to the surface of levels. which is applied to the purchase of large tracts of land in the electoral districts, where there is a chance of success, to be sold out in forty shilling freeholds to men of liberal principles, who do not possess the property qualification. The liberal party expect, by this means, to obtain control of many electorates where they have never yet successfully waged a contest, and ultimately to work a salutary change in the electoral system of

the nation.

Not only is the present electorial law of Not only is the present electorial law of England extremely unequal in its application, giving to the small borough constituencies a representation equal to that of the larger cities, but by depriving the tenant at will of the right of suffrage, it gives the control of the elections in the counties entirely into the hands of the landlords. The borough of hands of the landlords. The borough of Harwich, for instance, with a population of 3730, and 233 voters, returns two members, the same number that is allowed to Liver-pool, with a population of 282,656, of whom 15,559 are voters. Manchester, with a pop-ulation of 240,000 and £1,200,000 rateable property, sends two members to Parliament, while Buckinghamshire, with 17,000 population and £760,000 rateable property, sends eleven. Kensington, with a population of 110,000, and 18,345 voters, has no member, while the little horoughs of population of 110,000, and 18,349 voters, has no member, while the little boroughs of Calne, Dartmouth and Medhurst have one member each, and Thetford, with less than

200 voters, has two members.

These facts exhibit the injustice of the These facts exhibit the injustice of the British system of representation, and the suffrage qualification is in keeping with it.—
Only those who have a freehold, the annual value of which is forty shillings, and those who pay ten pounds house rent annually, are entitled to vote. The extent to which this law disfranchises the citizen is exemplified by the fact that of the male adult population of England only one out of seven has the level right to vote in Scattard only the level right vote in Scattard only the level right vote in Scattard only the scatter of the level right vote in Scattard only the level right vote right vote in Scattard only the level right vote right v lation of England only one out of seven has the legal right to vote; in Scotland only one in eleven is entitle to vote, and in Ire-

one in eleven is entitle to vary, land only one in seventeen.

But the English system is unredeemed by token, that,
ZACHARY TAYLOR, any of the advantages which might be supposed to belong to a restricted elective franchise. Corruption and bribery prevail to an extent unknown among any other people.

The elections in the contested boroughs are

token, that,

ZACHARY TAYLOR,

the President elect of the American people, had reached the confines of our city.—

The loud-mouthed cannon soon announced nothing more or less than trials of the relative length of the purses of the contending parties, and votes are considered as mere marketable commodities, to be publicly bought and paid for in cash, clothing, provisions, fuel, or in other ways to suit the electors. The extent of this practice may be judged from the statement of the London Times, that there are not twenty members of removed in effecting a landing of the President of the purses of the contending the old chief, and rockets were again sent obedience which has always marked his course when serving under the orders of his military superiors in authority, will continue station, the train reached the depot on the control of the constitution and its solemn requisitions. acts of bribery. With such abuses and such practices the boasted representation of the British constitution is of little value to the people.—Balt. Amer.

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The Equestrian Emigrant ship.
The Equestrian emigrant ship, which left London on the 25th February, and sailed from Plymouth on the 17th March, with 300 persons on board, arrived safe at Sydney, after a rough and dangerous passage, on the 16th of July, 1848. It appears, by a private letter from one of the passengers, that, when within nine bours' sail, with a fair wind, from the harbor, a sudden squall arose, and edged the vessel in between some dangerous rocks. The night was perfectly dark, but owing to the good management of the cap-tain, and indefatigable zeal of the crew and imed with people rapidly moving to the head quarters of the Crew and male passengers, for two days and three nights, she was rescued from her perilous situation, and driven by a fearful hurricane above 206 miles to sea; threatened every minute with destruction, for nine days, when a calm set in, and in three days they reached their destination. Their perilous situation was seen on land; but owing to the hurricane, no assistance could be rendered. The health of the ship has been very good. There have been 11 deaths, but only one adult, who was in indifferent health when she embarked, suffered the whole voyage, and died within three weeks of their arrival. There have been nine births during the passage.—The ship was received on her arrivel with great eclet, owing to the good order which had been observed during the whole of the passage, and the kind feeling exhibited by the Captain, and those in authority, to the congrants.

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General Tavior course into his high office, with the avoid purpose of endeavoring to carry out the principles and policy of Washington, and this should commend him to the affections of the American people. In this time to be affection of the American people. In this time to the affection of the American people. In this time to the affection of process on the execution of the work of the forecomment its wonditational distributions of purers on the green earlies the forecomment and to make the Congress of the United States the true responsed of the will of their constituents—Gen. Criticales's Message to the Kentucky Legislature, Jan. 1.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.
Yesterday, at noon, a committee of the
Corporate authorities of Washington and a delegation of the Rough and Ready Club, accompanied by the Mayor of the city and Colonel Bliss, proceeded in an extra train

to the Relay House.

At an early hour in the day, a large con ourse of ladies and gentlemen had assembled at the Relay House from the surrounding country and from the city of Baltimore, to do honor to the President, and by the afternoon trains from that city thousands came to join

The Cumberland train with the President on board arrived at the Relay House at 4 o'clock p. m., and the crowd was so great, that the doors of the car in which he was had to be locked, to prevent his being sur-

rounded by the pressure.

The delegations from this city, however, as soon as it became known to the President that they were in waiting, were invited into his car, and the doors were again locked .-The usual courtesies were exchanged by the Mayor's introducing the delegates to the President, and in the name of the corporation of Washington, he was welcomed as the

Chief Magistrate elect. In consequence of the anxiety of the mul-titudes to speak to the President, a delay in the department of the train was occasioned, and in the interval, every person in attendance came up to the window of the car in which he sat and exchanged salutations with him.
At six o'clock, persons were seen wend-

ing their way towards the depot in this city, in crowds, to be present at the approach of

ets were let off, illuminating the vicinity.

At a few moments past eight o'clock, the whistle of the locomotive was heard, and in an instant, the shout of the thousands who

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Mrs. Christy. Miss Wickliffe, Ky.

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as it is deserved. Gen. Taylor is thus placed in a position the most desirable that a patriotic President could occupy—that of being free to act, in all his official doings, "with sole reference to justice and the public good."

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GENTLEMEN—I have not appeared to make a speech, even if I were able. I have mot appeared to met with serious injury and besides I am fat igued and require rest. You have my gratitude for the attentions which have been paid me [three cheers for Old Zack—order order] allow me to express my hest wishes for the welfare and happiness of all of you. [Loud cheers and calls for Colonel Bliss.]

The President retired and the crowd dispersed with nine cheers for Old Zack and the pleasing murmurings on all sides—The General has come!

The President looks well, and though necessarily fatigued by the sacrifice of personal comfort incident to his position, and demanded in some measure by the laudable desire of his fellow citizens to see him and salute him, he does not appear to have suffered much. He is in cheefful spirits and is prepared to buckle on the armor of duty, the moment the hour arrives.

The President's suite consists of the following gentlemen:

Dr. McCommick, U. S. A.

Major GARNETT, U. S. A.

Col. VAN ALLEN, N. Y.

Hon. Ballle Pettor, I.a.

Hon. J. P. BENJAMIN, I.a.

Col. W. L. Honge, La.

Col. W. L. Honge, La.

Hon. A. C. BULLITT, La.

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Col. W. L. Honge, La.

W. Christy, Ky.

Miss Peyton, La.

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Miss Peyton, La.

Mr. Christy, Ky.

Miss Wickliffe, Ky.

Miss Dorsson, Ky.

Would it not so well for me to state, before I pro-ceed farther, that I have no personal acquaintance with the subject of this biographical sketch? I have gathered my information respecting him by rule,— by close observation, inquiry, scruttly,—and by in-ferences drawn from the knowledge, estimate and

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

The manifest disposition of the public mind to regard the new administration with favor, says the Baltimore American of yesterday, is an auspicious sign indicative of good things. Men of all parties are inclined to trust to the strong manly sense and the aterling honesty which they ascribe to Gen.

TAYLOR.

This confidence in advance gives to the new President an extraordinary power for good, without the danger of its doing any harm. It is given in sincere faith, and it will remain with abiding endurance so long as it is deserved. Gen. TAYLOR is thus placed in a position the most desirable that

being free to act, in all his official doings, "with sole reference to justice and the public good." Thus far, in the whole demeanor of the Thus far, in the whole demeanor of the President elect since the decision in Notice, which there is seen an admirable propriety, quite in keeping with a character which in sountrymen had learned to venerate, as a Stateman, his feelings are by no means as were entitled in his previous career. On every decision of welcome which greets him, as he advances towards the Capital, the consignations of his fellow-citizens are recived with a modesty which proves its own genuineness, and he continually expresses his fears that in the new line of service to which the people have called him he may not be able to meet the expectations of the true worth and ability which be himself is the only one to distrust.

With such characteristics as Gen. Tay Lora possesses, and with the strong hold which he now has upon the popular confidence, his administration, without the excess which marked Gen. Jackson's, may have more than its constitutional vigor. That the new President will be every inch a President, let the energy and decision of his character have were been manifested in upholding the laws, and to inviolating them; and we may with reason infer that the energy and decision of his character have ever been manifested in upholding the laws, and to inviolating them; and we may with reason infer that the same promptitude of obedience which has always marked his military superiors in authority, will continue to characterize his service under the high military superiors in authority, will continue to characterize his service under the high military superiors in authority, will continue to characterize his service under the high military superiors in authority, will continue to characterize his service under the high military superiors in authority, will continue to characterize his service under the high military superiors in authority, will continue to characterize his service under the high mil

SALMON P. CHANE has been elected a particular a landing of the President was called by the eagerness of the crown of the Chief States from Ohio, for the sident succeeded in reaching a carriage, according to the succeeded conveyances, the carriages of the Control of the succeeded in the succeede

apprehended it to be. He is fond of a good laugh himself, and no doubt enjoyed that joke fully.

It has been said of Mr. Clayton, that in early youth he was not very fond of books, and that he was considered rather dull of learning from them; but dull in no other way. Was always remarkable for great object of the way. Was always remarkable for great object of the property of the way and the property of the world and the was always remarkable, I am told, for refusing to study any thing he dull not like; and soon became satisfied with that he did like, and would suggest to him; and side for something else it would suggest to him; which showed his creative powers of mind. It would not be well for all children to be allowed the same independence; but I think in the majority of cases they are controlled too much with reference to this matter, after they have begun to think and speculate, and exhibit certain tastes, and even before that. I have seen the minds of children binnied and rained or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaples books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaple books, by an unwise and linguistic or else made to deaple books, by an unwise and linguistic or else for else made to deaple and the control of the same and the conversation in any particular. Poasessed of fine sensibilities and pleasing manners, and his conversational powers being afficiently good, his presence in the drawing room is always agreeable. When the conversation turns upon any of the numerous topics of interest to him, he is pleasingly and instructively fluent in discussing them, and is very fond of a joke at such times. He has no striking peculiarities about him; and his mind is very fond of

ho heard it. "When Mr. Clayton had concluded, Mr. Sergeant "When Mr. Clayton had concluded, Mr. Sergeant in a few appropriate remarks, expressed the great satisfaction he had enjoyed in listening to it.

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The New York Express of yesterday says: "For Secretary of State we are to have, we see, the Hon. John M. Clayton, of Delaware. Mr. Clayton is not only an enalent Lawyer in his own State, but in the Senate of the United States he has long held a position honorable to himself, and useful to his country, both as a statesman and as a debater. He therefore will carry to the new and important sphere of action, where he is soon to figure, sound learning, a well cultivated mind, much experience in public allairs, and eminent ability."

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One Point Settled.

The Hon. Joss M. Claytox, the distinguished and favorite Son of Delaware, whose talents have long adorned the Senate of the Union, is to be Gen Taylon's Secretary of State.

In this selection the Whig Party has reason to rejoice. Jour M. Claytox has been, from his earliest youth, the Representative of Whig sentument in all the strength and purity which characterised that sentiment in the best days of the Republic. Like the devoted Whig State which gave him birth, there has not been a break, or waver in his course.

In his principles, in his associations, and even in his geographical locality, Mr. Claytox is eminently National. For more than twenty years he has come fully up to Mr. Jurrasano's test for public usefulness. Andduring all that time, through storms and trials, in darkness and danger, he has been an unwavering, indomits ble Wisto. Wisely, therefore, has Gen. Taylon committed the Department of State to this espable, experienced and upright Statesman.—Albany N. Y. Journa'.

They think they have found the thief who robbed

the Patent Office.

The repudiation of the Planter's Bank Bonds is the question now among the Democrats of Mississian sippi.

Col. Talcott has found the identical sword worn by the lamented Dade.

The paper mill on Reedy river near Granville, S. has been burnt.

They broke ground on the 22nd inst. at Wilming-n, N. C. for the rail road to Manchester.

SENATE

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Fairary Pehrmary 23, 1849.

The Senate took up the bill tracking appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the Government for the year ending June 39, 1850.

Mr. Dayton, in pursoance of notice given yestered and submitted an amendment, vizi.

That mult the end of the first pession of the next Congress, unless other provision for the Government of the territories acquired from Mexico, all the civil, military, and judicial powers exercised by the officers of the existing government shall be exercised in such of the existing government shall be exercised in such person or persone, and chall be exercised in such of the existing government shall be exercised in such person or persone, and chall be exercised in such of the existing government shall be exercised in such person or persone, and chall be exercised in such of the existing government shall be exercised in such of the existing government the United States shall do direct, for the maintaining the inhabitants of exid territories in the free enjoyment of their likerty, person or persons and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, and the religiour of the territorics of the country, and religiour of the territorics of the country, and to literate the gratinate of the country and to literate the person of the ter manner as the President of the United States shall direct, for the maintaining the imbaliants of said territories in the free enjoyment of their fiberty, proceeding, and religiour, and the laws of the United States, relating to the revenue and its collection shall be extended to said territories, etc.

Mr. Dayton made an able speech in support of the amendment, and dwelt upon the necessity for providing protection to the inhabitants of the far off territories.

Therefore, To Wednesday night as the Anacostia Piro Company were secorting the Franklin from the theatre to their engine house, one of our most respectable clifzens, hearing the fife and drum, aupposed that Gen. Taylor Indearrived, hastily threw on his clothes, and sallied forth in the atreet. A neighbor observing his movement, determined upon a little merriment. He confronted the clifzen in the manner of a robber, but to his astonishment, he drow a revolver and was about to draw trigger, when the joker sung out his name, and just in time. Both were paralized at the thought of the consequence of practising a joke at this time when no man is safe in the streets of our city at a late hour of the night, while it is filled with strangers from all parts of the globe.

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ding protection to the inhabitants of the far off territories.

Mr. Webster said that he would not now offer his
amendment, (suggested yesterday,) but would defrdoing so until the bill to extend the revenue have
over the territories abould come from the House.

True, it was late in the session to adopt any mode
for the protection of the people in the territories, but
he was in hope that at least a temporary measure
may be adopted.

Mr. Poote expressed his views in favor of admiting the territories as States.

Mr. Walker obtained the floor, and will speak tomorrow. And the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. J. R. Ingersoil asked, but did not obtain a suepension of the rules, to enable him to introduce a reolution to make the bill for the payment of claims
against Mexico the order of the day for to-morrow.

Mr. Duer made an ineffectual motion, that the
House, on and after Monday next, hold an evening
session, commencing at five o'clock.

The House went into a Committee of the Whole
on the State of the Union, and took up the bill making appropriations for the service of the Post Office
Department for the year ending June 30, 1850.

Mr. Goggin endeavored to amend it, by adding
several clauses, one to reduce the rates of postage to
three cents on a letter of less than half an ounce
weight, and five cents when not prepaid.

This was decided to be out of order.

Mr. Turner spoke against providing a State Govcriment for the people in the territories, as they had
never asked for one; and the took occasion to criticles
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Chas Seers, Conn
Y S Walter, Pa
F Motter, Md And the House adjourned.

SUPREME COURT UNITED STATES.
FRIDAY, February 23, 1849.
No. 40, W. and H. Massingill, plaintiffs, es. A. C.
Doyns. The argument of this cause was continued by Messrs. Lawrence and Badger for the defendant, and concluded by Mr. Bell for the plaintiff.
Adjourned till Monday 11 o'clock.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Hail to the Metropolis of this mighty nation, the man whom the people have delighted to honor. The high-souled Americans worship no carthly divinities. They hall Gen. Zachary Taylor only as a man, a fellor edition. No one better, thousands equally good. The creature cannot be greater than the creator; the sovereign of the universe himself, yields to this aswe-inspiring truth. Him alone, him first, him last, him midst, and without end, they worship, through the revolations of his inimitable perfections. All who are entitled to approach their God, have an undoubted right to see and speak to their fellow-men. Come then, all who desire, in the purity of kind inclination, look upon the man of the people* speak to him, hear him, when the rush of feeling, or curiosity shall have subsided, no that he can be heard. The ready condecession of the Hero of Buena Vista, is known in every country, in every clime, where winds and waves can waft his kind acclaim. The President will not merge the laurels of the Hero, much less the grandeur of the man. Thanks to a kind Providence for this brightness and warmth of the day of his advent to thin city. It is a good omen' the cold ness, the darkness, and the storms of the past week, have been commanded by Him who rides upon the wings of his own clemency to men.

We pray that no clouds nor storms, may ever darken the earthly day of Zachary Taylor, nor obscure his vision toward the grand encampment of the soldiers of the cross of the Son of God. Elenitey, Va
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G M Bastale, do
W C Morrie, Va

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L'y As some complaint has been made respecting
the correctness of our report of the arrivals at the
several hotels which appear daily in our paper, it
is necessary for us to state, that they are published as they coine to us,—but to avoid any inadvertency or inaccuracies from illegibility of names,
we would suggest to the landlords who are not satisfied with our reports, to fornish a list in a legible
hand, and we will youch for their correct publication.

Menter, G. F. BROWNE & H. F. NICHOLS, Another Hattle.

General Taylor has commenced the battle. His first engagement took place at Natoles on the 20th ultimon ground took place at Natoles on the 20th ultimon ground to the season of the first engagement took place at Natoles on the 50th ultimon ground to the first engagement of the first engagement engage Ma. J. B. GILBERT, Stage Manager, THIS EVENING, FEB. 24, 1849, Will be performed the Drama of the WARLOCK OF THE GLEM. Matthew - Mr. ROBERTS.
Adela - Mrs. NICHOLS

SKETCHES IN INDIA.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Tom Tope Mr. Browns.
Sally Seraggs To conclude with
BOX ANDCOX.

Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents. Private Boxes
75 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

AT THE ODEON, This Saturday Evening, Feb. 24,

good sense, will protect him from all his enemies Office seekers, that contemptible class of human kind, are the only obstruction in his way. But the cool giance of his eye will cut short nany weeks tales for office. A welcome was given to him is Vicksburg on the first of this month—mother await him at Memphis—Nashville, Tennessee,—Frankfort and at Louisville, Ky., and on the 23rd, he expect to arrive at Washington—"God speed him—Houston Miss., Republican, 10th inst. and at Louisville, Ky., and on the 23rd, he expects to arrive at Washington—"Good speed him—Houston, Miss., Republican, 10th inst.

A good Beginning—but not Ultra.

The selection of the Hon. John M. Clayton as Secretary of State in Gen. Taylor's Cabinet, has given very general satisfaction. It has, moreover settled two points, first, that the new Cabinet will be Whig, decided, and yet not ultra—and second, that is leading member will be a Statesman of tipe experienced by the second of the Whig, decided, and yet not ultra—and second, that is leading member will be a Statesman of tipe experienced by the second of the Lineau of all parties. We say of all parties, for although our political opponents do not concur with Mr. Clayton in his leading views of national affairs, they all concede that he is one of the ablest Statesman in the land, and that the honor and interests of the nation will be perfectly age in his hands.

The Whig journals hold but one language. They hait he selection with delight, and regard it as a realization of all their hopes and predictions, so far at least as the head of the Cabinet is concerned. It is clear, therefore, that the President Kleet has made a good beginning. His first important act connected with the new administration, is in harmony with the nation, and may be pointed to with confidence as an index of the general views and feelings by which his Administration will be governed.

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